

City denies fraternity zoning for house

by ANDREA AVERY
News Editor

Citing numerous violations of the city's fire regulations, plus noise and conduct complaints from nearby residents, the Martin board of Zoning Appeals unanimously rejected a request from Phi Kappa Tau fraternity to locate in a house at 242 Oakland Street Tuesday night.

Earlier that day, charges against the fraternity of disturbing the peace and littering had been dismissed in city court.

In the Zoning Board hearing, Attorney Bill Acree represented realtor Harry Brooks, who owns the house that the fraternity planned to purchase if the board had ruled in its favor.

Acree began by asking that Baxter Fisher, chairman of the board, excuse himself from voting on the matter because earlier this year, as a private citizen, he had argued against a fraternity in a similar situation.

The board recessed and decided to deny this request. Attorney Mike Maloan, legal advisor to the board, explained that Fisher felt he could be objective and that he had no preconceived notions about this particular situation.

Acree then presented his interpretation of the R-2 Zoning Ordinance, which states that any structure in an R-2 Zone may be used as a church, fraternity house or other type of public meeting place with the Zoning Board's approval.

Acree presented a memorandum written on Feb. 7 by Martin's State Planning

Officer Stanley Harrison, who was out of town on Tuesday. Harrison stated that Section B-2 of this ordinance prevents the Zoning Board from prohibiting a use based on the use itself. In other words, the board cannot stop a building from being used as a church, simply because it will be a church.

He added that the board could attach requirements, for example parking facilities, but that they could not restrict the type of use.

Acree then presented a letter from Dr. Donald Sexton, Dean of Student Affairs at UTM, that was written earlier the same day.

Sexton stated that Phi Kappa Tau is a registered and recognized fraternity in good standing with the University. He also said that the fraternity had a higher than average GPA, ranking third among all fraternities.

Brooks, speaking under oath, said that the house was now leased to Phi Kappa Tau's national office with an option to buy, depending on the board's ruling.

He said the house would be sold in its present condition.

"Nothing needs to be done to it," the owner explained. He stated that there is sufficient room for parking, and that currently six students are occupying the house with no space problems.

He gave the area of the house as 2,686 square feet, excluding the porch. He estimated that with the porch the house would have 2,900-3,000 square feet.

Brooks added the house was in an R-2 zone and that there were five other fraternity

houses in the vicinity. "There are three on Oakland and two around the corner on Lee Street," he explained.

Greg Box, administrative vice-president of Phi Kappa Tau, also speaking under oath, said that the chapter had 27 active members, approximately 10 pledges and 25 little sisters.

He stated that the house had 13 rooms, which Brooks confirmed.

Box explained that the house would be used for regular meetings, committee meetings and social functions, but that there would be no meal service.

He said that six students are now living there, confirming Brooks' earlier statement, and that two more may move in if the house becomes a fraternity house.

Fraternity member Joe Ciarmataro estimated that other fraternities in the area have from six to twelve members living in their houses.

Brooks said that he intended to sell the house for \$50,000 which is inexpensive compared to the cost of some fraternity houses. Alpha Tau Omega paid \$20,000 for their lot alone 10 years ago, Brooks pointed out, and Pi Kappa Alpha paid \$12,500 for a "fraction of an acre," in his words, 10 to 12 years ago.

Box explained that the fraternity has limited funds, which come from membership dues and possibly a loan, so it cannot afford these high prices for most property in town.

The arguments against granting the zoning variance were led by the house's closest neighbor, Rebecca Murphy.

She began by mentioning the board's previous rejection of a similar request by the same fraternity, claiming that the students involved ignored the board's previous ruling.

"They have flagrantly ignored your decisions, and the problems have been even greater than we imagined," Murphy stated.

Murphy complained about the traffic in and about the house.

"Large numbers focus and gather on the porch from noon until late in the night," she explained. "The size of the house is far from adequate to serve a fraternity. They socialize right at street-side."

Murphy also questioned the durability of the house, which she felt could not be expected to hold up with all the traffic, "especially on open party nights."

She explained that she and her neighbors were worried that their property values would depreciate if there was another fraternity house in the area, regardless of the individual fraternity's qualities.

"On our side of Oakland Street, there are single family homes, duplexes and townhouses with four family units," Murphy said. "Behind us on the rest of the block, there are singly family homes."

She did not like the idea of a parking lot in the back yard because she felt it was "out of character" for the neighborhood.

Other neighbors complained about the parking problems. Some said that cars had been

cont. on page three



photo by Alex Bledsoe

Payroll deduction plan nets \$50,000 grant

A unique payroll deduction plan from Forcum-Lannom of Dyersburg has been pro-

nounced the first of its kind in the history not only of UTM but also in the nation according to Elizabeth Hall of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

The payroll deduction plan, part of a \$50,000 gift by Forcum-Lannom to UTM's

Campaign for Quality, was initiated by Chairman of the Board Ed Lannom, President Don Pennington and the 18

Forcum-Lannom employees who attended UTM. The deduction system will allow

the construction company's employees to request that a part of their monthly check be deducted and paid to UTM.

"Our gift represents an investment in the institution that touches the lives of many West Tennesseans. We believe

in what UTM is doing for the educational and economic growth of our primary service area," said Pennington.

Inside...

Moonlighters p.3

Live album reviews p.5

Places in the Heart review p.5

Pacers win final home game p.6

Basketball season to open p.7

Computer center to move to Humanities building

by DAPHNA PHILLIPS
Student Writer

In order to house a new IBM mainframe computer and several more computer terminals, the terminal room

center.

According to Britton, the new IBM will be used for administrative and academic purposes and will house the new student information

adding 15 terminals, a Fortran and COBOL compiler, a decolater and a couple of other pieces of equipment. We just didn't have enough room for it."

winter quarter."

The University is expected to reject all bids for the remodeling contract, according to Ed Neil White, vice chancellor of Facilities and Planning.

"The bids were just higher than the amount of money we have available," White explained.

Therefore, some of the architectural plans are being changed and a crew from UTM's Physical Plant will do the work.

White explained that the partition dividing the room in two would be removed and that a two-by-two drop ceiling would be installed instead of a metal high-tech ceiling and that instead of elaborate drilling to run cable under the floor a rectangular power pole would be installed at the end of each row of tables so that cables can be run through conduit under the tables.

According to White, a millwork company in Memphis is making the tables, the chairs have been ordered and the Physical Plant workers are

making special bins to hold the programs after they are torn from the printer.

In order to have the rooms ready for their new equipment, work will have to begin before fall quarter ends.

"A night crew will probably begin working on the ceiling and the light fixtures before



photo by Tony Marinella

The student computer center, currently located in the basement of the administration building, will be moving to the Humanities Building. Work on the project has already begun, with the bulk of construction to take place over Christmas vacation.

will be moved from the Administration Building to the Humanities Building, according to Dr. Otha Britton, associate professor of math and computer science.

"The student terminals and a printer will be moved to the first floor of the Humanities Building," said Britton, also director of the computer

system.

Britton added that the remodeling in the computer center has already been started.

"The wall of the machine room has already been extended to house the new equipment," Britton said. "Besides the mainframe computer, the University is

Because the plans for the remodeling of the room in Humanities have not been finalized, the date of completion cannot be pinpointed.

"However," according to Britton, "the IBM is expected to be delivered in December, and the terminal room in Humanities will be ready for

OPINIONS

Put yourself in their shoes

This week we are going to play a little game. Everyone imagine you are somewhere you have never been before. Okay, have you got a place? Good! Now, this place you do not know a single soul. You are all by yourself. You have no one to talk to, no one to go out with on the weekends, no one to watch "Leave it to Beaver" with, and no one to spend Thanksgiving with. Not a very pretty picture is it?

You are thousands of miles away from your family and friends. You look a little different from everyone else, you dress a little different from everyone else, and your beliefs and interests are a little different from the people you come in contact with. But despite all this you have one little thing in common with everyone else—you like to be cared for. Doesn't everybody? Regardless of where you are from, what color you are or how you dress, everybody likes to be shown a little consideration.

You know the old saying that a smile means the same thing all around the world. It really is true. Try it sometime.

By this time you are probably wondering where this all is leading. Well, we don't really know. No, just kidding. This is an effort to try to get you all sensitive to the needs of our foreign students; to make you understand how they feel. And it is also a promotion for the SGA International Pal Program.

Not only is the Pal Program a terrific chance for you to do something for someone else, it is also a learning experience. And no one ever died from too much knowledge. It's the kind of knowledge you can't get from the classroom. It is the kind of knowledge that will stay with you for a lifetime—the kind of knowledge that makes you understand yourself and the world you live in.

We don't mean to get too philosophical on you, but we do want you to realize the opportunities connected with a program like this. Who knows, maybe they'll take you home to meet their parents.

So go ahead. Get involved. What's stopping you? Are you afraid of learning? of experiencing new things? of making someone feel at home? of making new friends.

Surely not. We like to think that none of you are that selfish.

Columns and letters are printed as received, with no alteration of grammar or content by the Pacer staff. "Sic" denotes writers' errors.



Veterans' Families saluted on V-Day

(Editor's note: although this letter is not from a current UTM student, I think it highlights an important and often-overlooked national holiday. We are therefore running it. A.B.)

To the editor,
The most heart rending moment I have ever gone through was the day I left for Vietnam, looking into

the eyes of my parents, seeing the dread, the hope, the love, the apprehension, and the helplessness they must have felt, not being able to reassure me that everything would be all right, fighting back the tears, wanting to hold on to my hand for just that few extra seconds, thinking that it might be the very last time. My father turned his back so I could

not see the tears welling up in his eyes, finally turning, and with voice breaking and chin trembling, saying, "Son, be careful and come back to us."

The parents, the wives, the sons and daughters of the men who went to war are the unheralded heroes of the many wars we have suffered through. They may not suffer the rigors of combat but

they suffer the day to day stress of constant worry and apprehension. The ones who lost loved ones carry this loss for the rest of their lives, forever suffering. So, on this Veteran's Day I would like to thank the silent sufferers, the ones who remained behind and prayed for the ones of us who went. Gary L. Richardson
Martin, Tn.

THUMBS

- | | |
|---|---|
| To P.J. | To Library workers who wear high-heels that make a lot of noise |
| To the radio given to the kid who sold the most candybars | To Big Grey Buicks |
| To Lucia Jones | To Zoo Lab |
| To Jeanette, Betty, and Mary in University Relations (it's been a hard month) | To 100 person-long cue lists |
| To NU up NU | To mailmen who are afraid of dogs |
| To Alice the Camel | To elevators that fall |
| To Bunka—you're awesome! | To eerie old men that shake alot |
| To 3N Study Den! | To dirty dishes in the bathroom! YUK! |

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The Pacer is the official newspaper of the University of Tennessee at Martin. Letters and columns will be published as space and technical considerations permit.
In all cases, columns and letters must be submitted by 10:00 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication in the upcoming issue. Columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Pacer staff. All columns and letters must bear a verifiable signature and address.
The Pacer reserves the right to edit all material submitted.

Airee thanks Science Bowl participants

Seven hundred eighty-two students from forty high schools participated in the biggest-yet-smoothest-run science bowl on Saturday, November 10. Germantown High School was the champion and Jackson North Side was the first runner-up.

Eighteen TI-35-II calculators donated by the Texas Instruments were presented to the highest scoring students. Trophies and Medallions from SAACS were awarded to the winning teams and members. Participation and Merit Certificates will be mailed later.

Thirty-five SAACS worked very hard (some more so than others) to ensure the success of this project. They showed great leadership, drive and finesse in attending to various details. Dr. David Loebbaka and Dr. Nancy Hinds devoted a great deal of time to help with demonstration experiments and other matters. Dr. Loebbaka, Drs. J. W. Henson and W. E. Harding, Prof. W. T.

McCutchen and Dr. Harry P. Houff. Six high school teachers also helped with judging during the bowl games. Very crucial help also came from Mr. Steve Lemond of the Computer Center, Mr. Steve Vantrease of the University

Center and Ms. Bea Burress of the Printing Services. University Relations helps with pre- and post-bowl publicity.

Congratulations and thanks to

everyone who contributed to making this Science Bowl a great success!

Dr. S.K. Airee
UTM SAACS Sponsor

Congress will investigate

SGA Congress Report...

SGA Congress was busy this week as the ladies of McCord brought before Congress the problems that have resulted from confusion over proposed Open House Rules. Michelle Murray, McCord's SGA representative, presented the problem before Congress, and Reggie Williams, SGA president, presented

information that he had obtained as a result of discussing the problem with the head and the assistant head resident of McCord. Apparently the problem was brought about by some rumors that had been circulated; although, some of the problems are based on facts. Murray is going to investigate the matter

by Amy Williamson
fully and then report to McCord residents.

Amy Pearson, chairman for Special Activities, reported that the Lewitsky Dance Group will perform at UTM on Dec. 7. Also, the Inter-Squad basketball game will be held Nov. 15 at 7:30 in the P.E. Complex.

Congresspersons to attend TISL

SGA Dateline

What is TISL? It is the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature. It is a non-profit, non-partisan, educational organization founded in 1966 by the Student Government Association and Associated Student Bodies of the colleges and universities of Tennessee. Once each academic year, TISL representatives meet in Nashville at the State Capitol as the Senate and the House of Representatives consider bills and resolutions reflecting areas of

student concern on issues ranging from funding of highways to improvement of higher education to environmental matters.

This year SGA is sending three of its representatives, Ray Bryant, LeAnne Moore and Ben Blair, to this particular event. They will leave Nov. 15, and return Nov. 18.

It has been proven in the past that TISL is an investment to the individual, the school and the state. It provides skills to become active and able leaders. Therefore

by Tracey Cline

the skills that are gained will be useful for any future occupation or interest. For UTM, TISL skills can easily be reapplied in hundreds of forms from leadership to scholarship.

We wish the best of luck to our representatives in that they will gain from this experience and a special "Thank You" for attending this event.

In closing, I'd like to wish to you a "Happy Thanksgiving" and a very special Holiday week-end!

Good Luck With Finals

FEATURES

White, Hurley don stripes to make calls



From left, UTM staff members and TSSAA officials Brad Hurley, Ed Neil White and Ross Elder consult the rules to determine just what sport they're supposed to be officiating. The three men recently worked at the same game together for the first time.

by JULIE KINCAID
Features Editor

Two UTM officials have been discovered to be moonlighting in surrounding areas after their university working day is over. That's right. Almost every weekend UTM Director of Facilities and Planning Ed Neil White, and the Chancellor's Administrative Assistant Brad Hurley, sneak out to their cars and slip away into the sunset. Where do these men go, and what do they do?

Although they are dressed in black-and-white striped suits, they are not part of a chain gang. They're football officials! "I call 11 or 12 games per season," says White. White began officiating in 1952. He explains that, unlike today when you must move up from high school to college varsity, he began by officiating college football. White also officiated basketball for eight years, but gave it up, deciding football was his first love. "When you're out there," says White, "There's no thought of anything else in the world."

White emphasizes that officials are a closeknit group, and share a common bond known only to those involved in officiating. "There's something you can learn in a striped shirt that you can't learn anywhere else," he says. White says he starts about noon on Friday mentally preparing himself. He admits that after all his years of experience, he still feels nervous before games. "If you don't feel the pressure," White says, "you'd better quit." Officials must be on their toes at all times.

In preparation, White says the officials meet an hour before the game to go over each officiating position, running situations, and incidences that could happen. White says that to be an official, one must meet a certain age requirement, and pass an open-book test with a score of 70.

"The catch," he says, "is staying. From then on it's ability, and how well you do."

He admits, however, that politics do play a role in it. Hurley began officiating six years ago, after encouragement from White, when he was still a college student. Like White, he too began by officiating both basketball and football, but has settled down to football alone. In addition to calling high school games on the weekend, he calls junior high games during the week.

White says Hurley does a good job; Hurley is likewise complimentary of White. "Mr. White's name is always mentioned as a top official," Hurley says. "He's probably in the top 25 in the nation."

White jokingly attributes his success to "clean shoes." "The main thing is looking good, knowing where to be, and keeping your shoes shined," White says. "Dirty shoes, and everybody's against you."

Deep down, however, the dedicated official takes his job very seriously. He says that occasionally, fans feel an official is incompetent if he stops to check a call with his associates, but he'd rather be safe than sorry. "You have the opportunity of looking good and missing it sometimes," he said, "but I'd rather be sure, even if I stop and we talk about it."

White says he doesn't feel that prejudice has ever colored one of his close decisions.

"Some of my best friends are high school football coaches, but we don't rub elbows during the season," he says.

Hurley agrees. "Sometimes I even forget who's playing. I see it as the green playing the white," he says.

"I was offered a bribe my first year," White says, attesting to the ends some people will go to to win a ballgame. He says, however, that the officials of today are more protected against any sort of abuse than officials of older days.

"Now officials are shielded from the crowds," he says. "In the 50's, they mingled with the crowd, and this might have influenced some close calls."

Mr. White exemplifies the art of officiating so well that he was asked to be part of an instructional movie produced by the National Federation of High School Football Associations.

"In the film, we were trying to show that when the football hits an official, it is still alive," White laughs, saying that they spent almost all the dry hours of a terribly rainy weekend throwing a football at an official in an attempt to make it bounce off in the right direction.

White says he doesn't like the idea of video playbacks of controversial calls being used during the actual game. "When you take the human element out, you lose something," he says with assurance. "It would make some corrections possible; however, it would prolong the game."

Of the many rules and regulations he must contend with, White says he hopes blocking below the waist will be outruled.

"That's where people get knees hurt," White says. "It would make the game a little more safe."

"One rule I like is called the 'hide-out play' rule," says Hurley. "You can't do it in high school though." In effect the hide-out rule makes it permissible for one man to blend in with the other players on the sideline until he is needed, and then make a surprise entrance.

Other UTM staff who officiate in their free time include Jerry Carpenter and Ross Elder.

Recently three of the four moonlighters, Ross Elder, Brad Hurley, and Ed Neil White called a game together.

Why anyone would willfully stand amidst a group of 200 lb. stampeding bodies is difficult for most of us to understand, but according to White, "It's a great experience."

Zoning Board rejects...

cont. from page one

parked in their yards and in vacant lot next to the house.

Gail Stephens, a nearby apartment resident, said that the empty lot had been abused after the members had agreed to keep out.

"They put up ropes to block off the lot, but have since moved them and are using the lot again," she explained.

Stephens also complained, as did others, about the noise problem. She said that there was a comparable difference between the Phi Taus and another nearby fraternity, the Phi Sigma Kappas.

Lillian Robbins, another nearby resident, said that there have been parties every week this year and that the fraternity members are not completely at fault because, "When they have parties, the whole college is there."

Chief of Police Jackie Moore said officers estimated about 15 noise complaints in the last month, but stated, "There has been no instance where a patrolling officer has found someone in violation," he said.

Moore added that there had been one prosecution against the fraternity because of the complaints, but that the case had been dismissed.

In response to the complaints, Michael McClellan, Phi Kappa Tau treasurer,

assured the board that the house had been closed to all social functions and would be used simply as a meeting place. He also stated that the adjacent lot would again be roped off, and that repairs would be made if they were deemed necessary.

Before rendering the board's decision against the fraternity, chairman Fisher explained the board's reasoning.

"We were not given a site plan, which is one of the requirements," he said. "Therefore, we went and measured the property ourselves."

The total area of the lot, determined by the board, was 2,145 square feet. Fisher claimed that this was, on the average, half the area occupied by most of the nearby fraternity houses.

"A nearby fraternity house on Hannings Lane has 4,500 square feet," Fisher said. "This would mean an attempt to squeeze an equal number of people into half the space."

He pointed out that, under the R-2 ordinance, the zoning board has the authority to set requirements for minimum lot space.

"We feel that, with nearly 60 people attending some social events, the space just isn't there," Fisher said.

The board also pointed out numerous deficiencies in the city's fire regulations governing fraternities, including a lack of fire alarms and a non-enclosed stairwell.

After the board had stated its reasons for denying the variance, Acree asked that the variance be granted contingent on the fraternity bringing the building up to minimum standards. The board again refused.

Following the trial, Acree stated that the decision will probably be appealed to Chancery Court in Dresden.

Earlier in the day, charges of disturbing the peace and littering were dropped against former fraternity president Daniel Collins.

Collins was charged under the city's policy of charging a fraternity president when a complaint is lodged against the fraternity.

The charges were dismissed after defense attorney Alan Strawbridge successfully pointed out that the events mentioned in the charge were beyond Collins' control. Also, the person making the complaint, Mrs. Harold McMillan, did not sign a formal complaint or appear at the hearing.

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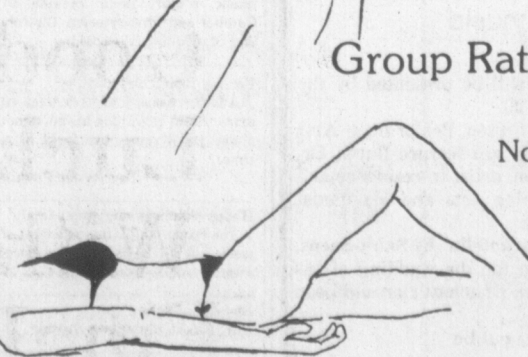
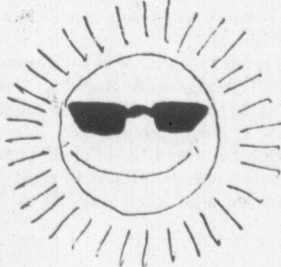
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CAMPUS BRIEFS

BSU shows film

Noted author and lecturer, Josh McDowell's new film, **Maximum Dating**, will be shown at the Baptist Student Center on Nov. 15 at 6 p.m.

Josh McDowell and his wife, Dottie, have teamed up with school psychologist, Dick Day, to produce a unique new film in which they share the guidelines for making your dating life be all it's meant to be—creative, fun and successful.

Turkeyhoppers collect money for MD

The children at the Happy House Day Care Center on the UTM Campus will become turkeyhoppers Nov. 15 during a Turkey Hop benefitting the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Each hopper, with the help of their parents, is collecting pledges for each time they can hop in a two minute period. The Hop proceeds benefit MDA's programs of research and patient services, for those with 40 neuromuscular diseases.

For more information concerning the Muscular Dystrophy Association, please contact the MDA office at 2175 Germantown Rd. South, Memphis, Tenn. 38138 or (901) 756-1221.

Fraternities sponsor party

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha and the Kappa Alpha will sponsor an "Ebony and Ivory Jam" at the A Phi A house on Thursday, Nov. 15 (tonight) from 9 until. Admission will be \$1 and ID's are required.

Collegiate choir performs

The UTM Collegiate Choir will present their first performance of the 1984-85 academic year Sunday, Nov. 18.

The 3 p.m. performance, which is free and open to the public, will be held in the University Center Ballroom. Featured during the program will be soloists Sherri Ellison, Lessie Kelley, Debra Hawkins, Dave Rogers and Joe Harris.

Selections from the choir will include "When All God's Children," "Claim the Victory," "You Should be a Witness" and "Rejoice" as well as others. Rickey Reed, director of the choir, will be assisted by Dave Rogers, Adrian Stitt and Lessie Kelley. Jackie Burns and Reed will serve as accompanists.

The Collegiate Choir was formed during the 1969-70 academic year by a group of black students who were interested in expressing themselves in songs—spiritually. The group continues to travel throughout West Tennessee and the surrounding areas to perform services for churches and groups.

Free Enterprise announces contest

Students in Free Enterprise announces its Campus Efficiency Contest. The competition is a chance for UTM students to submit ideas that they believe will help save money in any area at UTM.

To be eligible, applicants must be enrolled in at least one course at UTM. The judging criteria would consist of:

1. The efficiency idea should be innovative, creative and effective.
2. It must be a cost-saving idea applicable to UTM.
3. Have a degree of potential savings.

The judging team will consist of representatives of SIFE, Business faculty and University administration. Prizes of \$100 savings bond, \$50 savings bond, and National Best Sellers: Megatrends and In Search of Excellence will be awarded to first, second and third places respectively. Winners will be announced in the winter quarter. All interested students must fill out application forms which may be picked up at all the dorms' desks, University Center desk, or in Room 112 in Browning Hall. The deadline for completed applications is Nov. 27, 1984. These applications should be submitted to Dr. Gary Young in Rm. 112, Browning Hall. For further information, contact Dr. Young at his office or at 587-7228.

English Department sponsors workshop

The UTM's Department of English will sponsor the Tenth Annual English Teacher's Workshop on Saturday, Nov. 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Center.

"A central purpose of the workshop, in addition to that of increasing professional proficiency, will be to identify and discuss areas of mutual interest among elementary, junior high, and high school teachers and university professors of English," explained Svend Nielson, workshop coordinator and UTM assistant professor of English.

The theme this year will be "Research." Topics for the workshop include "The Sources Around Us," "Research and the Library," "The New MLA Rules for Documentation," "Research Papers Verses Reports," "On Plagiarism," "Metaphor and Grammar" and "Research Papers—a Question of Theses."

For more information or to register, contact the Department of Conferences, 109 Gooch Hall, UTM, Martin, Tenn. 38238 (901) 587-7082.

Trio performs chamber music

A varied program of chamber music will be presented by the UTM's University Trio on Tuesday, Nov. 20.

The 8 p.m. program in the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre in the UTM Fine Arts Building will feature flutist Dr. Elaine Harriss, pianist Dr. Allison Nelson, artist-in-residence and associate professor of fine and performing arts and clarinetist Gilbert Carp, associate professor of music.

The trio will perform the sparkling "Tarantella" by Saint-Saens, "Kristen's Song" by Ron Nelson, written for the wedding of his daughter and trios by Joseph Haydn, Aram Khachaturian and Leon Levitch.

The performance is free and open to the public.

Task Force questions citizens

With briefings by top-level school officials completed, the nine-member citizen Task Force established by Governor Lamar Alexander is preparing now to go to the people of Weakley County for input into the shaping of the future of this county's school system.

"The Task Force felt strongly that our first step should be discussion with Superintendent Jerry Simmons and members of his staff about the current status of education in Weakley County," Charles Smith, Chairman of the Task Force, said. "It is our strong belief that the Task Force must work cooperatively with out elected school board and its

administrative staff so that we may be fully supportive of their efforts to build for the future."

Smith said that the Task Force was impressed with many of the accomplishments reported by Superintendent Simmons and his staff at a recent meeting of the Task Force. For example, Superintendent Simmons reported that more than a year before the state's Better Schools Program went into effect, Weakley County had taken initial steps to establish one of the 13 statewide Teachers Centers. Simmons also reported that the performance of Weakley County students on the statewide language and mathematics proficiency tests compared

favorably with results from other counties across the State.

Smith was complimentary of the cooperation being provided the Task Force by the school officials and said that the data submitted thus far will be most helpful to the Task Force as it moves forward with its work.

The Task Force is putting the finishing touches on a survey questionnaire which will be distributed within the next few weeks to the citizens throughout Weakley County.

"Our view is that before we go any further, it is important to know what the views of the people of Weakley County are toward the school system of this county,"

Smith said. "Therefore, the questionnaire will seek to determine how Weakley Countians perceive their school system. From those data, the Task Force will then shape a set of goals and recommendations for the school system of Weakley County."

The Weakley County Education Task Force was one of the first established in the state by Governor Alexander. The Governor's intent was to establish advisory groups in each county throughout the state to monitor the progress of local school systems toward achieving Better Schools legislation objectives and to establish an agenda for the future in regard to goals and objectives.

UTM student studies abroad

A UTM student is making plans to study in Japan during the 1984-85 academic year as the recipient of a Japanese Ministry of Education academic scholarship.

Timothy Higgs of Martin, a sophomore agriculture business major, will study at Hirosaki University, located in Hirosaki City in Northern Japan, beginning in October. Higgs will pursue his studies of horticulture, focusing on aspects of Japanese agriculture. While in Japan, he will study the language and culture and travel extensively during his 11-month stay.

The scholarship, valued at about \$15,000, provides for full tuition and fees, books, round trip transportation, medical expenses, field trip allowance and living expenses, said Dr. John

Eisterhold, UTM dean of international programs and extended services. Recipients are selected on the basis of academic performance, interest in and knowledge of the Japanese culture, and potential for successful completion of the exchange program.

UTM and Hirosaki have participated in the international academic student exchange program since 1981. Later this fall, two Hirosaki students will arrive at UTM for a year's study in their academic discipline, American culture and the English language. Eisterhold noted the program combines the best offerings of both universities with an exceptional opportunity to learn first-hand about another culture.

"The academic student exchange program with our sister university in Japan gives our best students an opportunity to live in a foreign country, experience the Japanese culture, and study at one of Japan's finest universities," Eisterhold said. "The Japanese Ministry of Education scholarships are very exclusive and are only awarded to a select few

students from American colleges and universities. I am pleased that Tim has received this tremendous honor and unique opportunity, and I am sure that he will do well academically and culturally."

Higgs, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Higgs, Rt. 2, said that he looks forward to living in Japan for a year and that he is anxious to study the Japanese language and culture as well as the agriculture.

"The Japanese culture is fascinating...with much to teach the willing student," Higgs said. "I want to absorb as much of the culture and learn as much of the Japanese language as possible, in addition to studying the horticulture."

Higgs will live in an apartment adjacent to Hirosaki University campus and spend weekends with host families in Northern Japan.

Students attend legislative session

Tracy Cloys of Martin and Renee Robey of Palmersville have been selected by UTM to serve as legislative interns in the upcoming session of the Tennessee General Assembly.

Cloys and Robey will each receive a UTM student grant of \$2500 from funds donated by the UT National Alumni Association and friends of the University.

During the term of their appointment, Cloys and Robey will work closely with the legislative leaders. They will assist standing committees with research and other administrative responsibilities. Their term of appointment is for the full legislative session.

Cloys, a junior political science and history major, is the son of

Mrs. Charlyne Cloys, 301 A Elm St., Martin. Cloys is currently the president of the College Democrats and a member of the political science club and the pre-law society. As a pre-law student, he is very interested in judicial proceedings, having worked with the Department of Correction in a juvenile tutoring program.

Robey, a senior communications major, is the daughter of Ms. Nancy Robey, Red Oaks, Palmersville. Robey is currently a reporter with the Dresden Enterprise as well as serving as a staff writer for the UTM's Office of University Relations. She is a member of the UTM Journalism Guild and has served as county coordinator for several candidates in recent political campaigns.

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The spaz

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ENTERTAINMENT

Live albums: I even ask myself "Why?"

by MARK McLEOD
Entertainment Editor

What albums are relatively cheap, poorly recorded, and marketed as historical landmarks captured on vinyl?

The answer to this riddle, which by the way is not the albums on sale in the bookstore (although now that I think about it, they do qualify), is: albums that are recorded live.

Since the first live album made its way into the record stores, the same rough quality and style has existed. The albums are perfect exercises in cliché: the audience screams, the performer is gracious, and the listener gets treated to a mish-mash of whizzes, bleeps, and pops (say, this sounds like a new network television program).

Anyway, what I'm getting at is this: most albums that are recorded live are over-dubbed pieces of trash doctored by some high-tech mixer in an attempt to make the music sound as good as the studio recording.

However, there is something about a live recording that makes it unique. Perhaps it is the

spontaneity of the moment that makes the recording much more personal, or the performer's looser style while playing raw versions of familiar tracks. There are probably hundreds of reasons why I should discontinue buying live albums, any of which sounds practical till I see one in the record store and forget everything I just said.

The album for this week is, naturally, a live recording which I just recently received, and by all rights enjoy, despite the fact that I don't know why. The album is by Peter Tosh, and is titled *Captured Live*, which is good to know since a dead man can't sing. (Editor's note: I bear no responsibility for that last joke. It is totally Mark's. A.B.)

Tosh, who was one of the founding members of The Wailers, the reggae group that backed Bob Marley, left the band before Marley's death in 1981 to start a solo career. Although successful in reggae circles, Tosh's career draws little attention from the American public when compared to artists like Marley and Eddie Grant. The fact of the matter is that Tosh performs a

certain style that exemplifies the essence of reggae (which I personally hold as one of the best forms of music being evolved at this time), though some find his music too foreign in scope to enjoy, or even appreciate.

With the lecture on live albums and reggae complete, I will now try to tie everything together in a nice, neat package that you can house-break your dog on.

The reason that I continually buy live recordings is found on the Tosh album. On the first side the lead track is "Coming in Hot," which is a typical example of live albums getting the audience's attention with an up-beat cut. This first cut is usually the shortest and weakest on any live album, and this record is no exception.

"Bush Doctor," which is the next track, gives the album that emotional punch that makes even a poorly-recorded album worth a look. Aerosmith's *Live Bootleg* is a good example. Even though the quality was less than desirable on that heavy-metal excursion, and was done that way on purpose, the performance was excellent, especially the renditions of the

James Brown tunes. The Tosh album takes on this type of feeling with "Bush Doctor."

The last cut on the first side is the major disappointment on the album. The track is the Marley great "Get Up, Stand Up," which is performed in a very loose and lackluster manner. Tosh could have put just a little more energy into the track, since it was the commercial cut picked to promote the album. The version comes off as lame, and would have been better left off of the recording.

On the second side, the classic Chuck Berry track "Johnny B. Goode," is redone to a reggae beat, and is the best example of Tosh's electric guitar leads on a solid reggae base. Tosh has used this

method in practically everything he has done, and it is this style that separates him from Marley. The track is the hottest on the album, and again catches the feeling of excitement.

The next track, which is "Equal Rights/Downpressor Man," is also a stimulating moment on the recording. Tosh, who for years has protested the absence of basic human rights in the world through music, makes the performance of this track one of the finer points on the album, which almost overshadows "Johnny B. Goode."

"Rastafari Is," is the last track on the album, and is a personal testimony, so to speak, of that religion. The Rastafari movement is the major influence in most

reggae music, and is at the forefront of Tosh's work.

For the most part, I would never advise buying a live album. I even tell myself not to, which meets with little result. The reason is really quite simple: the only time an artist really demonstrates his talent and ideals honestly is on these technical monsters. The feel of excitement that makes up albums recorded live is too real to let pass by all the time.

I'm sure by now every Tosh fan in this area, which at last count was 12, has this album. But just in case they don't I, would highly advise its purchase. And for the rest of you, the album is of relatively good quality, and would make a good introduction into reggae and the energy it creates.

The movie scene

By ALEX BLEDSOE
Editor

I walked out of the theatre after seeing Robert Benton's latest movie, *Places in the Heart*, with the same question on my mind that I had after seeing his last movie, *Kramer Vs. Kramer*: nice movie, but so what?

Let me qualify that. Taken individually, the elements of *Places in the Heart* are impressive. The performances, led by Sally Field's, are uniformly excellent. Nestor Alemendros' photography is gorgeous. Benton's direction is superb, and his screenplay is, well, tolerable. Everything, looked at separately, indicates an above-average movie.

Cumulatively, though, the effect is quite different. Every major theme of *Places in the Heart*—racism in the South, the Depression, a woman learning to live on her own, lovers splitting up and reuniting—has all been done before, and much more effectively, in films like *The Grapes of Wrath*, *In the Heat of the Night* and so on. Sally Field is essentially reprising her character from *Norma Rae*, which takes away a lot of *Places*' depth if you've seen the earlier film. The movie is just a mish-mash of things that don't really work together.

Some 'Places' can be dull

It's also a "tear-jerker," which is a genre reserved for middle-aged housewives and emotionally volatile adolescents. Tear-jerkers are the kind of film that seem to shout at you, "See how sad I am!" and wring every possible drop from your eyes before it's over.

Which is not to say there haven't been good tear-jerkers—last year's *Terms of Endearment* was a tear-jerker at heart, but it covered it with quirky, realistic characters and a reasonable number of crises for each character to face. It earned its tears honestly—movies like *Places in the Heart* try to trick them out of you.

Places concerns a Depression-era widow (Field), trying to carry on after the death of her sheriff husband. Faced with the foreclosure of her home (the movie could've been called *Sally of Sunnybrook Farm*), she hires a black drifter, takes in a blind border, and succeeds in getting her cotton crop in on time. There's a subplot—totally unrelated to the main plot—about an unfaithful husband and his shrewish wife. And that's all that happens in the movie.

While you can't always judge a movie on a plot summary, it's a

good bet that the director's bit off more than he can chew when his movie can be summarized in three lines (there are some who argue that every movie should be able to be summarized this way, but that's another school of criticism.) *Places in the Heart* just gets dull after awhile—Benton even throws in a tornado in an attempt to liven things up. This lack of a cohesive narrative is the kind of flaw that most movies just can't overcome.

And then, there is undoubtedly the weirdest ending for a tear-jerker I've ever encountered, a scene in which all the film's characters—alive or dead, present or departed—take communion together in the local church. While this might have been an innovative climax in another context, in *Places in the Heart* it's just plain weird.

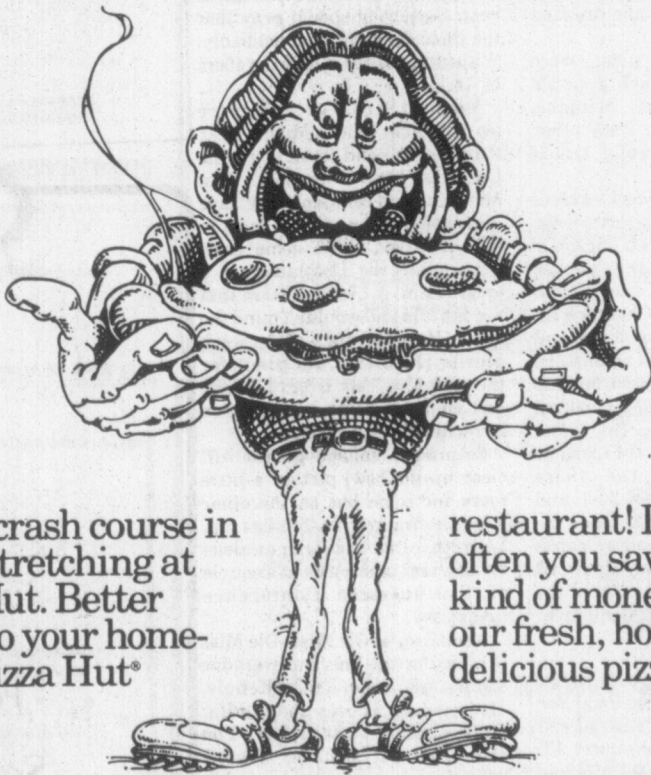
The mainline critics are already hailing *Places in the Heart* as "the movie to beat" for this year's Oscars. That's sad, but probably true, which makes me wonder just where that will leave the really good movies, such as *The Natural*, when Oscar time rolls around.

Let's Do the Time Warp Again—Renée Crews of Jackson, left, and Chris Du Vernay of Hendersonville show off their "Rocky Horror" costumes of Magenta and Colombia, respectfully. The two dressed up to attend SGA's showing of the cult film classic "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

photo by Rene Thompson



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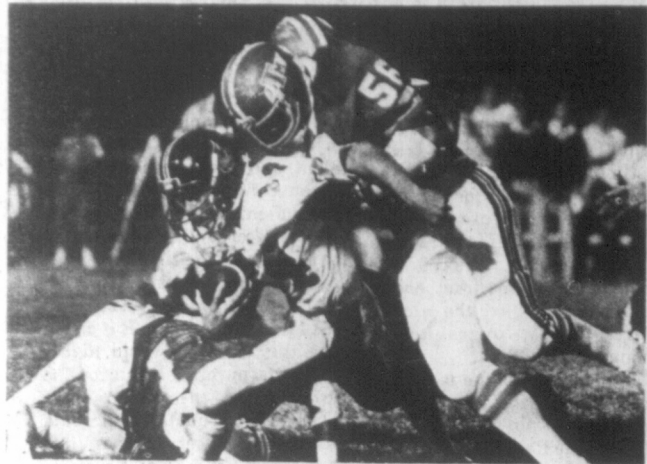
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SPORTS

UTM upsets Livingston 7-0



Pacer fans got the chance to taste victory last Saturday when UTM downed Livingston 7-0. This was the last performance of the season on home turf for the Pacers.

The UTM Pacers closed out the home portion of the 1984 season on a successful note as they shutout Livingston University behind a strong defensive showing on a muddy Pacer Stadium field.

The 7-0 Gulf South Conference football victory improved the Pacers' record to 2-7-1 overall and 1-5-1 within league play. The visiting Tigers, which had upset unbeaten North Alabama the previous week, slipped to 4-5.

The Pacer defense held the powerful Tiger offense scoreless. LU had entered the game averaging 29.3 points a game and 350 yards in total offense. Livingston managed but 162 yards on the day, including just 34 yards on the ground.

"Our defense really gave us a super effort," said Pacer Coach Fred Pickard. "They really came up with some big plays when they needed to against a very good offensive football team."

The shutout by the Pacers was UTM's first since a 20-0 blanking of Kentucky State in the final game of the 1982 season.

The contest was played in a strong, gusting wind blowing from the west. The field was muddy from rains which fell late Friday night and about three hours before kickoff.

"Our kids really fought and gave us the type of effort that we needed," Pickard said. "I was happy for our seniors to end their careers at home with a win."

Quarterback Trey Sikes scored the game's winning points on a five-yard run early in the third quarter. The winning touchdown was set up by a short Livingston punt and the Pacers drove 24 yards into paydirt in five plays. The usually-barefooted Keith Kasnic booted the extra-point to give the Pacers all the points they would need.

The Pacers saw two scoring opportunities slip away in the first half. The Pacers marched to the LU five-yardline on the first possession of the game, but Sikes had his pass intercepted in the end zone by Elja Norris. A 37-yard field goal attempt by Kasnic was blocked late in the first half.

"We were worried after letting those scoring opportunities get away from us," Pickard said. "But

scrimmage, a 48-yarder coming in the second period which set up Kasnic's field goal attempt.

we got another chance in the third quarter and Trey really made a great play in getting into score."

On the scoring play, Sikes rolled around right and broke several

tackles to get into score. It was Sikes' fifth touchdown rushing of the season.

"Our offense played better today and we had several players who played well," Pickard said. "They have shown improvement for us."

The Pacers gained 194 yards on the ground and 64 yards more through the air for 258 yards in total offense. Freshman Tim Bradley making his first

Livingston's two scoring threats came in the third quarter. A fourth down pass play was broken

up by free safety Jerry Reese at the goal line. A 27-yard field goal attempt by Allen Lomax sailed wide to the left.

The Pacers stopped LU on four consecutive pass plays and took over possession with just four plays before Jimmy Sides came

into punt. On the punt, LU's Andrew Fields fumbled the kick and the Pacers' Mark Anderton fell on the loose football with 17 seconds left in the game.

collegiate start, gained 74 yards on only eight attempts. Bradley had the Pacers' longest rush from

UTM will now turn its attention to West Georgia, a 24-3 loser Saturday to North Alabama. The Pacers will depart early Friday.

Lady Pacers win!

The UTM volleyball team surprised several Gulf South Conference opponents with a 3-1 performance in the pre-conference seeding tournament hosted by North Alabama, Nov. 2-3.

The Lady Pacers opened the tournament with an impressive two-game victory over West Georgia College, 15-8, 15-9. In the second match, UTM revenge an earlier season loss to defending Gulf South Conference champion Troy State, 15-5, 9-15, 15-11.

After suffering a 9-15, 12-15 loss to Jacksonville State in the next match, the Lady Pacers went on to gain a strong win over Livingston University, 15-4, 15-4.

Lady Pacer head coach Milly MacDonell feels that the overall caliber of play has improved. "The main difference now is that we have the confidence there to know we can beat any of the teams that we will face," said MacDonell.

"I was pleased with our performance this weekend because I feel that the belief and determination is now there."

continued MacDonell, "but we still need to work on consistently poassing and keeping ourselves alert and mentally on top of things the entire time. Until now, it has been our mental game, not our skills, that has held us back."

"We surprised and gained the respect of many teams and coaches this weekend. The nice thing about that is that we still did not play as well as we will in upcoming conference tournament. We are going to show a lot of people just how good UTM volleyball is and that they can never count us out," said MacDonell.

"We have an advantage in that there is no pressure because no one expects anything. We are the only ones who have expectations and we know we will do it. This team's goal and desire to come out on top is our only pressure, but we have come too far and through too much together to let ourselves blow it anymore. Now the other teams are going to have to blow it for us if they are to win," said MacDonell.

UTM students play in tournament

Two UTM tennis players received invitations to play in the prestigious Intercollegiate Coaches' Association--Rolex Southeast Indoor Regional Tournament, November 9-10 on the campus of Wake Forest University in Winston Salem, N.C.

Debbie Jones and Toni James represented UTM in the field of 64 players. Only four players were chosen from Division II schools to play in the field.

"It is really a great honor for Debbie and Toni to receive invitations to this tournament," said Lady Pacer Coach Cathy Strange. "Having one girl from your school chosen is quite a feat, but for two girls to be chosen is tremendous."

There was four players from Division III schools in the region and the remaining 52 players were chosen from Division I schools. Both Jones and James met Division I opponents in the first round.

Jones went up against Elizabeth Arnold losing 7-6, 8-6, 6-1. James came close to a win when she played Jennifer Realt. It was a close match with the score fo 6-2, 6-2.

"The girls did really well in both games," stated Strange. "It was a real experience for them to play against that division of girls."

Jones and James each were Gulf South Conference champions in their singles flight in the conference tournament last spring.



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Pigskin Predictions

BY JOE LOFARO
Student Writer

Week eleven has come and gone and I didn't do that bad. On a whole I was 5-4. Of the four that I lost three were completely wrong and one was lost to the dreaded point spread.

My two college picks were correct thanks to some good ole boys from Tennessee. Memphis State fans what can I say other than your Tigers really looked pitiful.

Before I get to this week's games here is a quick look at last weeks results. The Rams beat Chicago to make me a loser and Denver bounced back in the fourth quarter to beat the Chargers 16-13. The Dolphins got lucky and blocked an extra point against the Eagles to win by only one and the Saints beat Atlanta 17-13 making me a loser on points.

The Redskins beat the Lions by two touchdowns, the 49ers crunched the Browns 41-7 and Dallas downed the Cardinals 24-17 at home. In the college ranks Tennessee humiliated Memphis State 41-9 and UTM pleased the home crowd with a 7-0 win over Livingston.

On tap for this week is Detroit at Chicago. Things will be tough for the Bears, but the home crowd will help. Don't over look the upset. I'll take the Monsters of the Midway (the Bears) by a fieldgoal.

Saint Louis at New York-Both teams are in the middle of a playoff battle with Dallas and Washington and both teams are coming off of a lose. This one can go either way, I'll take the Giants by a fieldgoal.

Washington at Philadelphia--Get ready for a whale of a ball game. There is no love lost between these two teams. Washington is playing for a spot in the playoffs and the Eagles need a victory. Philly almost pulled off the upset of the year against Miami so that should tell you that they do have a team. I like both teams but I'll take the Skins by six.

Tampa Bay at San Francisco--Montana and company are hot and there is no stopping them now. The Bucs are coming off a victory over the Giants but in this one it won't help. The 49er defense is tough to beat. Somebody should pray that the Bucs don't get beat too badly. Without a doubt I'll take the 49ers by 14.

Miami at San Diego--Things are too good to be true in Miami. 11-0, that's the second best start the Dolphins have ever had. Dan Morenino and company may have won their last two games but you can bet they didn't come easy. Once again the Dolphins face a tough team. A Charger team that needs a win and wouldn't mind the upset. My upset pick of the week goes to San Diego. No points for the Dolphins this time. I'll take San Diego at home with a seven point handicap.

Saturday's college games will clear up the bowl picture a little more for some but on the other hand it might mess things up. Let's leave the bowl games alone for now and take a look at a couple of Southeastern Conference matchups.

Tennessee at Ole Miss--Ole Miss is a jinx for the Vols and everyone knows it, even the Rebels. Homecoming is over and the Big Orange has a chance to go 8-2-1 on the year, not bad for Johnny Majors and company. I am a big orange fan so Ole Miss good luck with the Vols--you'll need it! Tennessee by a touchdown if not more.

Vandy and Virginia Tech--First of all to all you Vandy fans I'm sorry I left the Commodores out last week in my predictions. Now Vandy likes to pass and Tech likes to run. Both teams are opposites in every way. I'll take Vandy in this one but let you pick the points; this will be a close one.

UTM and West Georgia--Both teams have similar records and can beat any GSC team on any given day. I'll back the Pacers again (it didn't hurt them last week). The Pacers in the season finale by a touchdown.



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Basketball season to tip off

The UTM Pacers begin the 1984-85 basketball campaign as area rival Bethel College pays a visit to Pacer Arena, Monday, November 19, at 7:30 p.m.

Coach Tom Hancock will begin his third season in charge of the Pacers. UTM has posted a record of 40 wins the past two seasons including an outstanding 35-2 home court record.

"We are looking forward to beginning the season, although Bethel will be a challenge for our team," Hancock said. "Bethel has one of their strongest teams ever this season."

The Pacers defeated the Wildcats 84-70 last season in Martin. UTM and McKenzie college will be meeting for the 42nd time in their long Northwest Tennessee series.

"Bethel will have an advantage in that they will have already played some basketball games," Hancock said. "We are expecting a very difficult basketball game."

Four seniors return for the Pacers. Sam Cherry is the nation's top returning field goal percentage shooter. The 6-foot-4 forward hit nearly 70 percent of his attempts last season on his way to earning all-Gulf South Conference honors.

Jerry Davis is a welcome returnee to the team. Davis, one of the top players in all of Division II basketball, was the 1983 GSC Player-of-the-Year in helping lead the Pacers to their first-ever GSC title.

Scott Kalis started all 29 games at center last season and will play forward this year. Kalis was the

team's third leading scorer last year, averaging 12.3 p.p.g. Forward Tony Povaleri came on strong during the second half of the season and will boost the Pacers' inside game.

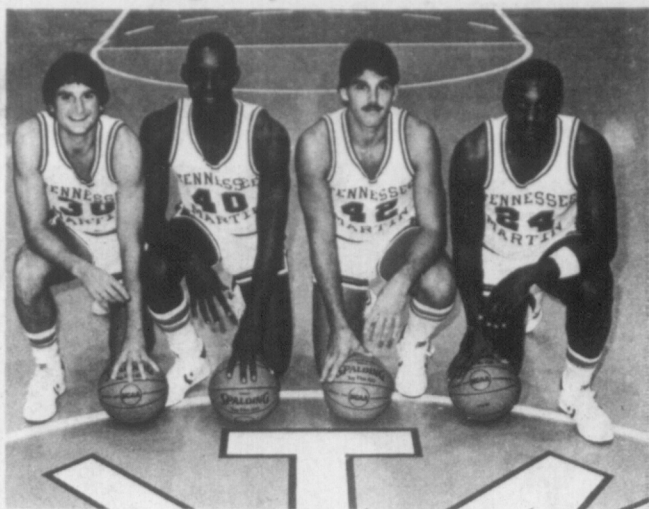
Other returnees include Willie Forbes and Kyle Herrin. Both Forbes and Herrin were starters last season. Forbes will play guard and forward while Herrin will direct the Pacers from point guard. Guard Ron Reed is a returning letterman.

Top newcomers include Marcus Glass a transfer from Lambuth College and recruits Mike Meschede, and Chris Cooper. Meschede was Northwest Indiana's Player-of-the-Year, while Cooper was a prep standout in Akron before a very successful junior college career at South

Plains Junior College in Leveland, Texas.

"Our players have worked hard to get ready for the season and know it will be a challenge for us to maintain the success and keep improving," Hancock said. "We have talented players returning, who have experienced winning and knows what it takes to win, plus we have players coming in who should make immediate contributions."

The Bethel game will be the start of a four game homestand before a December 1 journey to Southeast Missouri. The Pacers will host Freed Hardeman on November 24, rest on November 26, and play the Palmetto Stars in an exhibition game on November 29.



These four seniors will lead the UTM basketball team into the 1984-85 campaign. Pictured from left to right are, forward Scott Kalis, forward-center Jerry Davis, forward Tony Povaleri, and forward Sam Cherry. The Pacers open their season on November 19 against area rival Bethel College at 7:30 p.m. in Pacer Arena.

photo by Univ. Relations

LadyPacer basketballunderway



Coach Karen Lawler, second from right, and senior members of the Lady Pacer basketball team are ready for the 1984-85 UTM Lady Pacer basketball season. Pictured from left are forward Diane Jordan, forward Angela Reaves, Lawler, and guard Deenie Ware. The Lady Pacers open the season Saturday, November 17 at Bethel College and host Union University on November 20 in their home opener.

photo by Univ. Relations

Coach Karen Lawler will lead the UTM Lady Pacers into their 1984-85 basketball opener at Bethel College in McKenzie on November 17 at 6 p.m.

The Lady Pacers will start a five game homestand on November 20 when Union University invades Lady Pacer Fieldhouse for a 7 p.m. tipoff.

According to Lawler, the Lady Pacers are gearing toward the season opener. "The girls are ready for the season to begin," the Lady Pacer coach said. "They have worked really hard and have had great attitudes and are ready to play some games."

The Lady Pacers will feature several new players in the program. The team has three seniors, forwards Angela Reaves and Diane Jordan and guard Deenie Ware.

Lawler's young Lady Pacer squad features outstanding quickness and team speed and Lawler plans to utilize those two aspects. "We do not have the size to match up most of the teams that we will be playing against so we will have to use our speed and quickness to our advantage," she said. "I feel real good about our fast break this season as we are playing more under control."

"We are going to be more defensive-minded this season. Our defense wasn't what we wanted last season and the improvement of it has been emphasized during our workouts," Lawler said. "It has improved a great deal but I would like for us to show more intensity when we play zone defenses."

Lawler said that she wants her team to again shoot at least 45 percent from the field and also improve at the free throw line. "Playing the type of game that we want to where we will use the fast break, we will have the

opportunity to go to the free throw line a lot and we must have the concentration to convert our free throws."

Freshmen Larissa Maciarz and Lisa Winton have given solid efforts and are very mature on the court in their first collegiate seasons, according to Lawler. "Larissa has been super in practice and in our scrimmage game last week and Lisa has been very consistent."

Freshman Wendy Lavertu brings a great amount of experience to the Lady Pacers to be just a freshman. Kay Aleshire is an excellent outside shooter and will be especially effective against zone defenses. Jackie Metroka and Diana Embry will play at the point guard position. Phyllis Flynn will contribute as both guard and forward.

Sophomore Kim Crowell is a returning letter winner at guard and also has had good pre-season practices.

"We need to get more polished in some area but I feel that will come as we get experienced and have some grades under our belts," Lawler said. "We are going to have to get position and crash the boards on both ends of the floor."

Jordan and Reaves will play inside while Ware will operate primarily from point guard. "Diane is playing very well and can go against the bigger people and do very well and we are expecting consistent seasons from them."

The Lady Pacers are turning their preparations toward their opener at Bethel. "We didn't play very well at all on the road last season and we are hoping to get a good performance at Bethel," Lawler said. "You can't take anything for granted when you go on the road and we hope our girls will respond to the challenge."

IM News..

BY JANE POLANSKY
IM Coordinator

FLAG FOOTBALL IS HERE!

Sign-up begins November 15. The first 18 teams to sign up will be scheduled to play in the single elimination tournament. Prizes will be awarded to the championship team and runner-up team. The Entry Fee is \$10 per team (non-refundable).

Entry forms available in the Campus Recreation office. Play begins Saturday, December 1. Check the display case outside the Campus Recreation office for more information.

H-2-O BASKETBALL COMING UP!

Now is your chance to play a whole new kind of basketball. The game is played between two teams of seven players each, six in co-rec. Players sitting in innertubes, in the shallow end of the Complex Pool, try to outwit and out score their opponents by passing, dribbling, and shooting the ball. Players must be able to swim the length of the pool and be able to tread water. If you're looking for fun, excitement, and adventure, be sure to sign-up your team November 15 at 5 p.m. in the P.E. Complex Student Lounge.

H-2-O Basketball officials are also wanted. Officials officiate while on the pool deck. Officiating for this sport is very similar to officiating five-on-five basketball. All game officials are paid by the hour. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Interested

individuals must attend the Officials Clinic November 15, 6 p.m. in the P.E. Complex Student Lounge.

In other IM news, several individuals made it to the IM Tennis Tournament Finals. This year's champions are as follows:

In the Men's Singles Division the winners were champion David Fultz, runner-up Bart Jones, and 3rd place Ernie Harriss. In the Women's Singles it was Cynthia Cannon champion and Cindy Owenby runner-up. In the Men's Doubles the top spot fell to Gilbert Carp and John Fletcher, runners-up Bart Jones and Kenny Springer, and 3rd place to Kenji Wakabayashi and Yasushi Otomo. Champions in the Women's Doubles were Heidi Owen and Lucia Jones.

Despite overcast skies and cold, damp conditions, twenty-seven students ran in the first Intramural Cross Country Run. The course, just under two miles long, challenged many runners. The first and last lag of the course, consisting of hills and sharp turns, was wpecially difficult due to the wet grass.

Jeff Cagle and Shannon Vaughn were the first individuals in thier respective divisions to cross the finish line with times of 9:47.34 and 11:40.28. Jay Coble with 9:52.70, Heidi Owen with 12:41.28, Keith Woodall with 9:56.8, and Donna Grady with 19:40.28 clinched the 2nd and 3rd place spots.



photo by Univ. Relations

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Faculty members study leadership



Seven faculty and staff members of UTM were invited to participate in The University of Tennessee Institute for Leadership Effectiveness held recently. The program draws 40 participants from the primary UT campuses and other satellite programs along with administrations from the State Board of Regents Schools to its three-and-a-half day fall and spring sessions.

Seven faculty and staff members of UTM were invited to participate in The University of Tennessee Institute for Leadership Effectiveness.

"The purpose of the Institute is to recognize, reward and encourage superior performance in addition to providing University managers with knowledge, skills and information to help them manage effectively," explained Dr. Douglas Blom, UTM executive director of administrative services and a staff member for this year's Institute.

In its fifth year as a premiere program from UT, each of the two yearly sessions of the Institute draws about 40 participants from the primary campuses, the UT hospital units, UT Space Institute, and UT agriculture extension

units, in addition to administrators from the State Board of regents Schools.

Participants this fall spent three-and-a-half days at Fall Creek Falls State Park beginning Sunday, Oct. 14. The Institute provided participants with an opportunity to share experiences, concerns and perceptions with colleagues and peers throughout the UT system as well as develop techniques which will increase their effectiveness as group leaders.

"While at the Institute, they were exposed to readings on leadership, University culture and group development. They wrestled with personnel problems, tenure questions and legal and ethical decisions that they may be facing back home," Blom, one of the Institute's

developers, explained.

"Participants left the Institute with a greater awareness of their communication styles, their style of exercising power and the way they handle conflict."

UTM faculty and staff members who attended the fall session of the Institute were: Dr. Gary Brown, chairman and professor of the department of psychology and religious studies; Phil Miller, director of faculty research and development; Dr. Rhelda Barron, chairperson of accounting, business law and office administration and president of UTM's Academic Senate; Phil Dane, director of financial affairs; Ted Council, director of Safety and Security and transportation Service; and Dr. Diane Gower, director of public services.

UTM receives SBDC

UTM has become one of seven universities statewide to receive the designation of Small Business Development Center (SBDC), it was announced recently.

"The SBDC program is designed to provide technical and managerial assistance for all types of small businesses throughout Northwest Tennessee. Its primary purpose is to meet the specialized and complex management and technical assistance needs of the small business community," explained Carl Savage, director of the program and instructor in the UTM school of business administration.

According to Savage, SBDC will focus on providing quality assistance to small businesses such as retail or service establishments, small manufacturers and small wholesalers in all areas which promote growth, expansion and innovation. This

will be done through counseling on a one-to-one basis. No fee will be charged for this service.

Savage will be responsible for initial contracts with businessmen. After an evaluation of the situation, he will then direct the businessman to an appropriate faculty or staff member on campus or, in some cases, to someone with off-campus expertise.

"This program is a valuable one for the University as well as for the business community because it is one of the few technical ways that assistance from the University can become known off-campus. In return, new information about business and business methods in Tennessee are getting into the classroom where the students can get some firsthand, practical information. It is definitely a mutually beneficial relationship," Savage noted.

The SBDC, which is located in

the school of business administration at UTM, maintains a library of materials published by the Small Business Administration (SBA) covering such topics as planning a new business, general management, marketing, personnel, legal and governmental affairs.

"In addition to the information furnished by the SBA, it is our hope over the next one or two years that we will be able to establish a center to deal with import and export trades. Such service is now available only through Nashville," Savage explained. He plans to provide information in such areas as foreign management, foreign buyers, custom laws and duty rates.

UTM received its subcontract from Memphis State University, home for the state SBDC program, in May of this year. The program is funded jointly by the Small Business Administration, the state of Tennessee and UTM.

Olling predicts future

For the U.S. to survive as a competitive manufacturing nation in the 1990s, it will have to move into the area of fully automated work systems predicted an engineering expert recently at UTM.

Dr. Gustav Olling, professor and chairman of the Department of Manufacturing at the College of Engineering and Technology at Bradley University, said that the U.S. currently ranks last in productivity among modern nations, with Japan and West Germany the current leading producing nations. He appeared on campus in conjunction with the Academic Speakers Program.

"The problem is to assess why our productivity is not as competitive as it should be. After analyzing the technology being used in the top-producing countries, we realize that they are implementing the technology that America has developed--these countries are using our technology to become more productive than we are because we are not exploring all the possible uses of the technological innovations we devise," Olling said.

He stressed that the middle and small-sized manufacturers are the backbones of U.S. manufacturing and that the U.S. would fall apart with their demise. Olling said that these are the businesses which must get some help if they are to survive and that the 90s would be the crucial time in which to do that.

"The composition of the work force will have to change because we need to transfer our technology into the places that it is needed. To do a job well, we will have to start doing it with less people and that means automated systems," the engineer explained.

"But whatever happens, we must not lose sight of that fact the humans will be the most important part of what happens in the 1990s."

Olling said that educational levels and requirements for engineers would have to change in order to keep up with technological demands. He also predicted that the 1990s would see a shift in

services from the current number of people involved in aspects of manufacturing to other support areas such as entertainment.

"Capital investment procedures will have to be changed in the 1990s in order to keep up with technological advancements. One of the reasons that technology has not been transferred to American manufacturing is because

manufacturers are still using 1940s investment strategies in the 1980s. We will have to have a different system of incentive in the

90s in order to get people to invest," Olling said.

"We will also have to come to grips with environmental problems, worker's attitudes and rapidly changing technology in order to deal with the problems of productivity in the 90s," Olling concluded.

Olling was brought to the UTM campus under the auspices of the Academic Speakers Program which brings leading professionals and educators to campus for several days of lectures, discussions and demonstrations.



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